

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

WEATHER—For Kentucky
Colder Saturday

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1917.

VOL. 39—No. 24

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

Circuit court will open Monday.

Ambassador Gerard has reached second base on his home run and is now in Madrid.

The North Carolina Legislature defeated by a close vote a bill to prohibit golf playing on Sunday.

Gov. Lindsey and five former Governors acted a pall-bearers at the funeral of Gov. DeBaca, of New Mexico.

James Robinson, in his day one of the greatest bareback riders in circus life, died at French Lick this week, aged 82. He was the adopted son of old John Robinson.

The engagement of Secretary McAdoo's daughter, Miss Nona Hazelhurst McAdoo, to Ferdinand de Mohrenshmidt, Second Secretary of the Russian embassy, is announced.

Indiana has joined the woman suffrage column, the bill allowing women to vote being now in the hands of the Governor, who is known to be willing to sign it.

The people of the United States last year consumed 208,320,000 gallons of ice cream, valued at \$300,000,000. New York alone used 34,000,000 gallons.

H. M. Toady, a Japanese waiter in an Evansville cafe, and Miss Ruth Bryant, a young St. Louis grass widow, were married in Henderson, Ky., Wednesday.

The South Dakota senate has passed an absolute prohibition bill which had been previously passed by the house. The bill puts into effect the prohibitory amendment adopted at the last election.

Supporters of the Reed "bone dry" amendment to the postal bill won their first round in a wet and dry fight in the House Wednesday, when a proposed amendment to nullify the Reed proposal was defeated 206 to 81.

The Leak investigation has ended with a vindication of all public officials. Lawson's charges were not substantiated. Advance information was furnished by newspaper men, who jumped at conclusions.

At last the long expected overt act has been committed. Rev. Robt. A. Haden, of the Presbyterian Mission Board Nashville, Tenn., stationed at Fu Chow, China, perished Feb. 17, when the French liner Athos was sunk near Malta.

The nomination of Dr. Cary T. Grayson, personal physician to the President, has not yet been confirmed by the Senate. The President seeks to promote him to be a Rear Admiral of the Navy, jumping him over 127 seniors, the friends of all of whom are aroused.

Alfred Noyes, the English poet, is in this country making a noise that sounds like bragging. He says the British have already destroyed 200 German submarines. A British official also says there have been 40 encounters with U-boats by the navy in eighteen days.

The Hartford Herald is trying to use Ohio county to the importance of trying to take the Federal Highway on the Jefferson Davis route as planned by Commissioner Wiley.

We are the latest appeal: "The way looks to us, we have only one more chance to get together and say whether or not the Central Federal Highway will come through Ohio county. It depends upon the action of the setting at the court house Saturday, we understand it, some one—possibly the County Judge—will have to be prepared to go before Road Commissioner Wiley, at Frankfort, on Thursday, March 1, with the pledge that Ohio county will put up its part of the money for the first year and it will complete its portion of the highway within five years. This being the case, it is up to you, (not your neighbor or the neighbor of someone else) but YOU, to decide as to whether or not we will or will not have the highway."

"BONE DRY" BILL PASSED

Prohibition Legislation Takes Longest Forward Stride in Nation's History.

FOUR TO ONE MAJORITY

Vote on Measure Against Importation of Liquor Into Dry States 319 to 72.

Washington, Feb. 23.—Absolute prohibition legislation took its longest forward stride in the nation's history Wednesday when the House, after two hours of heated debate, approved by a four-to-one majority a Senate measure which would raise an iron clad barrier against importation of liquor into prohibition states. It is expected to receive the approval of President Wilson within a week, adding immediately to the "bone dry" territory about one-third of the continental United States.

The provision regarded as the most far-reaching that could be enacted by the federal government, and as sweeping as would be possible under any method short of a national prohibition amendment. It would cut off entirely liquor importations, amounting to millions of dollars annually, into the large numbers of states which have forbidden manufacturer or sale, but have permitted importation for personal use.

FEAR REACTIONARY EFFECT

Advocates of prohibition are divided among themselves over the expediency of the step, some friends of the cause declaring so drastic a law would have a reactionary effect. In the same way those who have opposed prohibition were not unanimous in opposition when the vote was taken. The roll call brought cheers and cries of "bone dry" from all parts of the House, however, and the result was greeted with a noisy demonstration.

The vote as officially announced was 321 to 72, but a re-check of the roll changed it to 319 to 72. Party lines were completely broken. So large a vote seldom is recorded on any measure.

ADS BARRED FROM MAILS.

A provision barring liquor advertisements from the mails in states that prohibit such advertising is included in the measure, which came before the House as an amendment to the annual postoffice appropriations bill, inserted last week on motion of Senator Reed. Although the appropriation bill will go to conference because the House disagreed to other amendments, there is little possibility that the prohibition amendment, concurred in without change, will be altered.

Members of congress are taking it for granted that President Wilson will approve it.

Although some members had given it as their opinion that the legislative features added to the postal bill would not be effective until May 1, the effective date of the appropriations it carries, senators and representatives who are considered authorities, said that all the legislative riders, including the Reed prohibition amendment, undoubtedly would become operative as soon as the president has signed the measure.

Edith Storey Quits Vita.

Edith Storey, with the mutual consent of Vitagraph, has left that organization and is considering two offers. With the exception of one year with the old Melies company, Miss Storey has never appeared on the screen in anything but Vitagraph productions.

Miss Storey has recently been reported engaged to marry Antonio Moreno, who has been her leading man in many of her most successful pictures.

Hensley-Storms.

A marriage license has been issued to Robert Hensley and Miss Maude Storms, both of this county, and the wedding was scheduled for Wednesday.

U. S. SAILORS ARE FREED

Germany Finally Convinced That Interned Vessels Here Have Not Been Seized.

AUSTRIAN BREAK CERTAIN

Answer to American Note Making Rupture Inevitable Expected at Any Time.

The Geneva correspondent of the Havas agency sends the following dispatch received there from the Wolff bureau in Berlin:

"It is learned that the crews of the merchant ships brought to Germany aboard the British steamer Yarrowdale have been released, though it is held by reason of the present circumstances that the American sailors might have been treated as prisoners of war."

The latest reports to the associated press from London and Paris show that vessels of an aggregate tonnage of more than 21,000 have been sent to the bottom by submarines or mines. The vessels sunk were four British steamers and a trawler, one Russian, one Swedish, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamer. The Swedish steamer had several Americans on board. All of them and the remainder of the crew were rescued.

AUSTRIAN BREAK INEVITABLE.

There virtually is no hope here of a favorable reply to the memorandum recently presented to the Austrian foreign office, asking whether the pledges concerning submarine warfare given the United States in the Ancona and Persia cases were still in effect. An answer that will make severance of diplomatic relations with Austria inevitable is expected at any time.

PROTEST FOR THE COUNTY

Declare Exemption of Farm Implements and Intangible Personality Would Cost County \$12,000.

The Christian county fiscal court passed a resolution Tuesday opposing the part of the proposed new tax law that operates to reduce the revenues to be received by the counties. This applies especially to exempting farm implements and intangible personality from taxation for county purposes, or giving the entire amount so derived to the state. The court held that nothing was offered in exchange for this and that it would cause this county a clear loss in its revenues of ten to twelve thousand dollars per year. It was ordered that County Judge Knight and County Attorney Smith should go to Frankfort soon and lodge a formal protest against this part of the proposed new law and that copies of the resolution passed to this effect should be mailed at once to Representative Brown and Senator Salmon with it.

WILL PREACH

Tomorrow Morning and Evening at First Presbyterian Church.

Well Know Here Drops Dead At Bowling Green.

Frank N. Downer, nurseryman, dropped dead of heart disease Wednesday afternoon on Normal Heights, Bowling Green, while going to the Rural Conference. He was born in Todd county sixty-five years ago. He leaves a wife, a brother, J. W. Downer and four sisters, of this city.

Resigned.

Rev. Chas. P. Scott, pastor of the Pembroke Baptist church, has resigned.

COMMISSION TO FIX PAPER PRICES

Paper Mills Not Joining In Original Request To Be Heard.

Washington, Feb. 21.—The Federal Trade Commission will withhold its decision on the proposal by a large group of American and Canadian news print paper makers that the commission fix prices for their product until other manufacturers are heard. There is a general belief, however, that most of the manufacturers will support the suggestion, and that the Trade Commission will approve it.

It was learned that manufacturers who did not join in the proposal have been requested by the commission to come here Friday to present their views. After they are seen an announcement will be made. If proposal is accepted the commission immediately will take up the question of cost of production as a basis for prices, and at the same time probably will call hearings at which both manufacturers and publishers may present ideas concerning reasonable charges.

The commission already has cost figures obtained by its investigators last summer and fall, and without a great deal of work could bring them up to date. It would endeavor to reach a conclusion before March 1.

No price can be set it was said, until a most careful examination of conditions has been made. The commission is as anxious to avoid setting prices that will force manufacturers to make paper without profit as it is to see that publishers do not pay exorbitant charges.

Reforestation as means of conserving the country's wood pulp supply was discussed at a luncheon given here by Frederick W. Kellogg, publisher of the San Francisco Call, to Government officials, news print makers and newspaper publishers. A more serious situation than now confronts publishers will have to be faced, the speakers declared, unless the Federal and state governments adopt a comprehensive reforestation policy. Planting of fast growing trees on cut-over forest land was held out as the only hope of a paper pulp supply for the future.

LONG ILLNESS IS ENDED

Paralysis Results From Fall And Victim Lingers Some Time.

Mrs. Charlotte Boyd died at her home, No. 703 East 19th street, Thursday. She sustained a fall a few years ago, resulting in partial paralysis, and had been confined to her bed for some time. Mrs. Boyd was a widow, aged 76 years, and a daughter of the late Jas. E. Dillon, who moved to Kentucky from Virginia many years ago. The interment took place near Pee Dee yesterday.

WILL PREACH

Tomorrow Morning and Evening at First Presbyterian Church.

Rev. E. E. Gabbard, who has been working in the mountains of Kentucky since leaving here last May, will occupy the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church next Sunday morning and evening. During the morning service the communion service will be observed. The ordinance of baptism will be administered to such as may desire it. These sermons will be the last Mr. Gabbard will deliver before returning to Bowling Green, where he has had great success since taking up the regular work of that field.

The jurors who went to Murray will find their checks at the City Bank, about \$8 each.

MILLION WEEK ONCE MORE

Tobacco Market Exceedingly Active With Approach Of Spring.

PRICES STRONGER STILL

Nothing Quoted Under \$9 and Up to \$16 For Leaf.

The sales of tobacco on the loose floors this week ran well beyond \$100,000. The rush was as great as any previous week, the aggregate exceeding a million pounds. The receipts are now about 1,400,000 pounds ahead of the same week last year.

The following quotations are official:

LOOSE FLOORS.

Week Ending, Feb. 22, 1917.

Sales for week 1,077,010 lbs.

Sales for season 7,494,710 lbs.

Sales this date, 1916 6,084,135 lbs.

Average for this week \$10.52

Average for this season \$10.47

Quotations are as follows:

Trash \$9.00 to \$9.25.

Com Lugs \$9.25 to \$9.50.

Med Lugs \$9.50 to \$9.75.

Good Lugs \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Fine Lugs \$10.50 to \$11.50.

Low Leaf \$10.00 to \$11.00.

Com Leaf \$11.00 to \$11.50.

Medium Leaf \$11.50 to \$12.00.

Good Leaf \$12.00 to \$15.00.

Fine Leaf, \$15 to \$16.

H. H. ABERNATHY,
Secretary.

WAS VICTIM OF NEPHRITIS

North Christian Lady Was Nearly Ninety When Claimed by Death.

Mrs. Mary Wood Bryant died Wednesday at her home in North Christian. She was 89 years old and death was due to chronic nephritis. The deceased leaves three brothers and three sisters. She was a Christian lady, held in the highest esteem by every one who knew her. Her funeral services were held Thursday, conducted by Rev. L. L. Spurlin and the interment took place in the Mt. Carmel cemetery.

SPECIAL ELECTION.

Wets Ask For Another Prohibition Vote at Pembroke.

A petition was filed in county court asking for an election on prohibition in the two Pembroke precincts on April 25. It is presumed that the petition will be acted on the first Monday in March. Pembroke has been dry 6 years.

HILL-WHITE.

Mr. George C. Hill, a young railroad man well known in this city, will be married on March 19th to Miss Lula White, of Princeton, Ky. Mr. Hill was formerly in the engineer's office of the L. & N. but is now with an eastern road with headquarters at Cleveland, Ohio. His bride-to-be is a sister of Mrs. M. M. Shipp, of this city, and has frequently visited her sister here.

Pollyanna for Mary.

Mary Pickford has secured the rights to "Pollyanna." This story of a little orphan who made happiness for herself and others by finding something in all misfortunes to be glad about, has enjoyed wide popularity as a book and a play. It should make a splendid picture vehicle for Little Mary.

W. K. Piner Accepts Pulpit.

Rev. W. K. Piner of Louisville, notified the congregation of Jefferson avenue Presbyterian church yesterday of his acceptance of the pulpit, to take effect April 1st.—Evansville Courier.

DEATH FOR LUBE MARTIN

Jury Recommends Death Penalty For Negro Slayer of Duiguid at Murray.

COLD BLOODED MURDER

Martin Will Be Taken To the Paducah Jail For Safe Keeping.

Murray, Ky., Feb. 23.—A verdict of guilty with a recommendation of the death penalty was returned by the jury in the Calloway county circuit court yesterday against Lube Martin, the negro charged with the murder of Guthrie Duiguid, deputy constable. Hopkinsville troops who were here during the trial will probably be sent home in the morning in view of the fact that the character of the verdict apparently removed any possible danger of disorders. Martin, together with the others accused as accomplices, will be taken to Paducah for safe-keeping.

The prediction of sensational developments was not verified. The nearest to the sensational was when a negro named Skinner said Martin told him the Police Judge of Murray had told him to kill Duiguid and his son loaned him a gun. Martin himself denied this story and rested his chances on a plain plea of self-defense. A number of witnesses testified to seeing Duiguid beset by several negroes on the street, Martin among them. There were four shots and Duiguid had a pistol, but several witnesses said it was not discharged. He was able to walk after the negroes ran, got into an express wagon and was taken home, where he died the next day.

The jury considered it a case of cold blooded murder.

HOME WAS DESTROYED

And Nearly all Contents Consumed By Flames Near The City.

The residence of Henry Bramham, col., situated near the T. C. railroad bridge over the Canton pike, was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. Very little of the furniture was saved. The fire department was called out, but the house was situated some distance outside the city limits and it could not be reached by the hose.

When you want fire, tornado, life or bond insurance in the Oldest Strongest Companies see H. D. WALLACE, office up stairs, over Anderson-Fowler Drug Store, Corner Ninth and Main.</p

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

Published Every Other Day
TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY
MORNINGS, BY
CHAS. M. MEACHAM

Entered at the Hopkinsville Post-
office as Second Class Mail Matter.

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ative in 1866. Succeeded by Hop-
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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE YEAR.....\$2.00
SIX MONTHS.....1.00
THREE MONTHS.....50
SINGLE COPIES.....5c
Advertising Rates on Applications
12 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

WATCH THE DATE—After your
name, renew promptly, and not miss
a number. The Postal regulations
require subscriptions to be paid in
advance.

SATURDAY, FEB. 24

The returned soldiers of the Louis-
ville Company A, have all been sup-
plied with jobs. It is now up to the
boys themselves to hold the jobs.

One more Kentucky paper has
been throttled by the Paper Trust.
The Hardinsburg Record-Press has
gone into the hands of a receiver.

The Louisville Post's singing con-
test entries have closed with 47 in the
list, 37 in Louisville. Of the ten out
in the state, 5 are from the little town
of Brandenburg. Hopkinsville, full
of fine singers, did not enter even a
tea kettle.

The Blue Grass Clipper, a strong
supporter of Senator Beckam in his
various races, says Mr. Beckam voted
against the Reed amendment because
he knew that because of its drastic
character it would hamper the cause
of temperance in Kentucky where the
battle is to be fought out in 1919.

The frontier correspondent says
that a strike in the Krupp Works at
Essen, Germany, involving 17,000
workmen has been in progress for a
fortnight. The men, the correspond-
ent declares, are demanding higher
wages and increased food rations.
Many of the strikers have been sent
to the front.

Francisco Villa has not gone to
Japan on a secret mission, but with
Manuel Pelaez, a leader operating in
the Tampico district, has gone south
to Mexico City to confer with Emilio-
ano Zapata regarding a merger of
forces, according to Villista adherents
at El Paso.

The Building Committee of the
Pendennis Club, Louisville, has em-
ployed the firm of D. X. Murphy &
Bro., architects, to make plans for a
proposed addition to the club, to cost
in the neighborhood of \$150,000. The
addition will embrace probably fifty
sleeping rooms.

Maj. Gen. John J. Pershing has re-
ceived a message from Maj. Gen.
Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the
United States army, announcing the
appointment of Gen. Pershing to be
commander of the Southern Depart-
ment, taking the place made vacant
by Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston's
death.

The three upper class children in
the Berlin public schools are to be
sent in a mass to country schools. It
is believed that this step will relieve
the food difficulty in the city and en-
able the children to be better fed. It
is hoped that agriculture will also be
helped, as the children can do light
tasks on farms, and other towns are
invited to imitate Berlin's example.

A bread riot occurred in Philadel-
phia Wednesday started by the wives
of the striking employees of the Frank-
lin Sugar Refinery. The leader was
Mrs. Shadie, a woman who carried a
baby in her arms. Men rioters at-
tacked the city hall with brickbats
and one man was killed and several
others wounded by a volley fired into
the rioters.

The Clever Woman.
When you feel genuinely ill at ease
with a clever woman, it is generally be-
cause her cleverness is artificial. Some
women, however, are even cleverer
than this, for they can conceal their
artificiality so well that you actually
laugh with them over someone else
who is just as artificial as they are.



Yes,— Southern Folks Know What Is What



We know Sheep from Goats— Get over Baby talk— and stop Salting Birds' Tails—

Down South here folks are mighty keen
on sizing things up. We know how to
tell the sheep from the goats. There isn't
much sense trying to pull the wool over
our eyes.

It must be the way we're raised. We get
over baby talk pretty early. We soon stop
trying to put salt on the birds' tails. We
learn it's no use to fib.

Yes—we get pretty wise. And I'm
mighty pleased to know that millions of
men of the South are smoking me—

SOVEREIGN. It's a compliment—it
proves that I must be right—that I must
be of the finest.

So, I say to myself:—"I am worthy of
these fine friends of mine,—I keep myself
clean, and sweet, and pure,—I see to it
that I live up to my every promise."

And so when my friends refer to my good
old Virginia and Carolina stock, and my
fine, white, clearly home—I certainly am
proud. Because—

**You Folks of the South KNOW good blood!
You folks of the South KNOW good tobacco!**

I want you all to believe in me,—I want every cigarette smoker here in the South as a
friend. And why not?—I am SOVEREIGN! "King of them All." Here's another
good word for me—

I am guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.* —Buy me.
If you don't like me return me to your dealer and get
your money back. I have said it. A Southern gentleman is known
the world over for keeping his word, and I have given you mine.

Sovereign Cigarettes

FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE SOUTH
"King of Them All"

QUAINT OLD ENGLISH CUSTOM

On St. Thomas' Day Custom Allowed
Poor Children to Solicit Alms
From the Rich.

In former times there were many
quaient customs connected with St.
Thomas' day, the twenty-first of De-
cember, but most of these have now
died out. In "Merrie England" the
children and young people of the hum-
bler classes were licensed by custom
to go begging at the homes of the
well-to-do and the rich. This custom
was called "going a gooding" or "go-
ing a corning," and was usually accom-
panied by a general merrymaking
and the singing of songs suited to the
occasion. In some remote parts of
England poor families are still permitted
to make the rounds in quest of alms on St. Thomas' Day, but it has
now become a deadly serious business,
and not the gay affair of former times
when youngsters went about singing:
Wassail, wassail, through the town, if
you've got any apples throw them
down; Up wi' the stocking, down with the shoe,
if you've got no apples money will
do; The juice is white and the ale is brown—
this is the best house in town.

Daily Thought.

Even in the anxieties of life, when
we are like pilgrims walking with peas
in our shoes, still there is the scent of
flowers, the song of the birds and the
sweet light of heaven about our path.



SUPREME IN HIS EGOTISM

Man So Sure of Himself That He Suf-
fers Little From the Desire
to Possess.

Men do not, as a rule, suffer very
much from the desire to possess, be-
cause they are so sure that they do
possess, because they find it so diffi-
cult to conceive that their wife can
find any other man attractive, writes
W. L. George in the Atlantic Monthly.
They are too well accustomed to be-
ing courted, even if they are old and
repulsive, because they have power
and money; only they think it is be-
cause they are men. Beyond a jealous
care for their wives' fidelity, which I
suspect arises mainly from the feeling
that an unfaithful wife is a criticism,
they do not ask very much. But women
suffer more deeply because they
know that man has lavished on them
for centuries a condescending admiration;
that the king who lays his crown
at their feet knows that his is the
crown to give. While men possess by
right of possession women possess
by right of precarious conquest.
They feel it very bitterly, this fugitive
empire, and their greatest tragedy is
to find themselves growing a little
older, uncertain of their power, for
they are afraid, as age comes, of los-
ing their man, while I have never
heard of a husband afraid of losing
his wife, or able to repress his sur-
prise if she forsook him.

A LECTURE ON CHINA

By LOUISE OLIVER.

Helen but the last touches to the dinner
table.

"More than likely the poor man has
been living on rats and boiled rice and
birds' nests for so many years he's lost
his sense of taste, but I'd like to have
things nice anyway."

Finally when the cream was
whipped, the salad arranged and the
butter pats made she decided to get another
basket of wood for the hall fire.
"It's getting chilly, and after dinner
it will be nice to sit out there and hear
all about China. If I didn't hate clubs
so I could have gone today with mother
and the girls to hear the lecture.
But I'll hear it all anyway." So down
cellar she went.

One by one she drew out pieces of
fragrant apple wood, an ultra tribute
to the expected guest, but suddenly the
pile loosened and the wood came tum-
bling down. Helen would have
screamed had not her surprise silenced
her, for she found herself looking di-
rectly into the eyes of a Chinaman—
at least a man in a wonderfully em-
broiled Manchurian robe and with a
perfectly good cap and pigtail. But
even in her dismay Helen noticed that
the cap and pigtail were crooked and a
wisp of auburn hair was sticking from
underneath. Moreover, the eyebrows
painted to an oriental slant had "run"
and were joining in sinister glee over
the bridge of his nose.

Dismay gave place to perplexity and
perplexity to mirth. Helen sat down
on an upturned basket and laughed. If
—if you could only see yourself! You
—look—so—funny."

The Chinaman gave an audible sigh
of relief and then a smile overspread
his own features. He removed the cap
and pigtail and wiped off the eyebrows.

"I'll bet I do," he agreed. "But for
goodness sake tell me why you are
hiding in this cellar. Are the police
after you?"

"Worse than that. The entire Liter-
ary club is after me."

"Mercy! You must be the professor
we're expecting to dinner."

"No, I'm not the professor. That's
the trouble. I'm an impostor, and they
found me out."

"You're too frank to be very much of
a counterpart," said Helen. Won't you
come upstairs and tell me all about it?"

"You see," said the young man when
they were seated on a divan before the
blazing applewood fire, "Professor Tal-
isman, who has been in China for
twenty years, was to lecture about the
Manchus before the congress of clubs
to the tune of \$100. Well, about a
month ago the poor fellow broke his
leg, and it seemed a shame to have to
cancel all his engagements. You see,
he's got three sons he's putting through
college and an invalid wife; so every
dollar counts. I'd heard his lecture
so many times I knew it off by heart,
so I've been filling his engagements for
him."

"Well? Isn't that all right?"

"It seems not. I forgot the thing to
day right in the middle."

Helen looked her sympathy.

"And I started to improvise!"

"Yes?"

"Which was fatal. I said something
about Takahira and Kuropatkin. Said
I knew them well in Peking."

"Well?"

"And then some woman got sus-
picious, they were Japanese instead of
Chinese." I think her name was Bel-
lington."

"That was mother!"

"Holy cats! She'll be home soon,
then; I must be going."

"No, you're going to stay right here.
I've got your dinner just about ready."

"Then you don't care if I'm not the
real thing?"

"No. One might have other things
to recommend him besides twenty
years in China."

"But I don't believe I have any spe-
cialty."

"Perhaps it's human kindness. You
were doing something for a friend in
trouble."

"It seems to be your specialty, too.
But, say, really I must be going. Your
mother was furious. Oh, there really
was an awful row and I heard them
phonng for the police."

"Another reason why you should stay
here," insisted Helen. "You might put
on some clothes of dad's and they'll
never know the difference."

"I've got my own clothes on under-
this junk."

"Well, why didn't you say so? Hur-
up and we'll slip the duds under the
sofa. You're a detective after the po-
litical, and when I invite you to din-
er you're to stay."

"Why can't I be just myself? I say
want to come back some time," with a
look of admiration at the flushed, eg-
ger face and the eager light in the green
eyes. Helen was very, very pretty.

"Well—who are you?"

"I'm Henry Stanhope."

Helen caught her breath and retraced
a step, her eyes widening with amazement
as she gazed at the girl.

"Then why didn't you tell them?"

"They were too mad and they
wouldn't have believed me anyway."

Helen was silent an instant. "I
shouldn't have insisted upon your stay-
ing, but you see, I didn't know. I
thought you were just a man."

"He laughed. "That's just what I am,
and I've been looking for a certain girl
for a long time to be the first lady of
the state. I'm just wondering," me-
mored.

"You might ask mother," suggested
Helen shyly as the door opened.

City Bank & Trust Co.

Capital - - - \$ 60,000 00
Surplus & Profits 115,000 00
Deposits - - - 700,000 00

Hopkinsville's "Honor Roll" Bank and Trust Co.

WITH more than thirty years of success in serving two generations of business men and standing for every movement to build up and better this community.

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INCORPORATED

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If feeding Beef Cattle or Dairying, You Probably Want Something to Feed With Silage or Corn. We Can Furnish Distillers Dried Grains

Protein	31 per cent
Fat	9 per cent
IN TON LOTS \$38.00.	

COTTON SEED MEAL

Protein38.62 per cent
Fat	6. per cent
IN TON LOTS \$42.00.	

Special Prices on Larger Quantities.

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INCORPORATED.

Institutional Treatment of Tuberculosis

means that the patient is given constant attention; that the regime which is found to be best adapted to the case is rightly adhered to; that a resident physician is at hand all of the time, studying the case and adapting the treatment to it; that nursing service is the best. All of these things mean improvement, greater comfort and possible recovery. Hazelwood is operated without profit by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Rates \$12.50 a week. Write for detailed information.

Hazelwood Sanatorium

DR. O. L. MILLER, Physician in Charge LOUISVILLE, KY

WHEN YOU FEEL THE NEED

Of extra heat these winter evenings and early mornings investigate the use of Gas through our simple, cheap and efficient Heaters.

ASK ANY HOT SPOT USER
YOU'LL FIND THEM

Kentucky Public Service Co.
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Just Half in Bed.

Clyde, Ky.—Mrs. I. A. Decker: "I recommend Cardui, the woman's tonic, to any woman in need of a remedy. For five years, I was unable to do my own work. Half my time was spent in bed. At last I tried Cardui. Now I am well and happy, and can do my own work." Didn't suffer pain, headache, backache, and other womanly miseries, when your own druggist has on his shelf a remedy for such troubles—Cardui. Get a bottle for yourself. As a general tonic, for weak women, nothing has been found for 50 years that would take its place. Try it, it will help you—Advertisement.

Begin Seal Killing.

A few years ago when pelagic sealers flourished and seals also were killed on the rookeries, it was the favorite trick of malady to develop a hollow cough which left her better or worse half the alternative of sending her to Florida for the winter or purchasing a sealskin coat. Seals then became scarce through the unceasing demand, and the government stepped in and halted the killing.

This, observes the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, brought relief to father, and he, since 1910, when the government took over the herds, has been able to lay up a little money for the coal bill. Comes now H. J. Christoffer, assistant agent for the United States Bureau of Fisheries, with the depressing information that the seal herds on the Pribilof Islands, St. Paul and St. George, have increased to such an extent that the government will start killing and put the hides upon the market. All this means that history, with reference to the sealskin coat, is going to repeat itself.

Russian Enterprise.

The enterprise of the Russian peasants is continually giving evidence of the nation's readiness for progress. The phenomenal success of the consumers' leagues has enabled the establishment of numerous factories and distributing centers on capital owned by the peasants themselves. The mistaken impression of the mujik as a moneyless dweller on the soil is brought into sharp contrast by the realization that the Russian peasant is now thriflily investing his savings in industrial enterprises. Thus, the credit society of Sapojok, government of Riazan, has just bought a factory for the purpose of manufacturing agricultural machinery for 23,000 rubles. Members of the society alone will be employed in making the winnowing and crushing machines.

The Way of It.

"I hear that Billets was just driven to drink."

"How was that? In a fit of temptation or pique?"

"No; in his automobile to a champagne party."

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail)

Dressed Turkeys.....	27c
Dressed Chickens.....	22c
Eggs per dozen.....	40c
Butter per pound.....	40c
Country hams, large, pound.....	25c
Country hams, small, pound.....	30c
Lard, pure leaf, pound.....	20 & 21c
Lard, compound, pound.....	17c
Cabbage, per pound.....	10c
Sweet potatoes.....	35c per peck
Irish potatoes.....	75c per peck
Lemon, per dozen.....	25c
Cheese, cream, per lb.....	35c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb.....	85c
Sugar, 100 pounds.....	37.65
Flour, 24-lb sack.....	\$1.40
Cornmeal, bushel.....	\$1.50
Oranges, per dozen.....	15c to 60c
Turnips, per peck.....	35c
Black Walnuts, per peck.....	35c
Mixed Nuts, per lb.....	25c
Grape Fruit.....	5 to 20c each
Hickory Nuts per peck.....	40c
Cooking Apples per peck.....	50c
Wine Sap Apples per peck	65c to 75c
Cerise per bunch.....	15c 2 for 25c
Cranberries per qt.....	15c
Onions per pound.....	12c
Spanish Onions each.....	10 and 15c
Smoked Sausage per pound.....	30c
Smoked Jowl.....	20c

CAP and BELLS



CORNED.

"Henry, what time was it when you got home last night?" asked Mrs. Duffersby. "The clock had stopped."

"Oh, about 11, I think," answered Mr. Duffersby.

"That's strange. The Jibways next door always retire punctually at midnight and their house had been dark a long time before you came."

"Maybe they had a headache or something."

"I hadn't thought of that. I'll ask Mrs. Jibway this morning."

"Woman," exclaimed Duffersby, in desperation, "cease pestering me! It was 2 a.m. when I got home."

SO 'TWOULD.

"How would you like to take a trip in a submarine?"

"I shouldn't care for that," replied the society bud.

"Why not?"

"Oh, dear! Must I really tell you? An ocean voyage would be frightfully boring, you know, if there were no place to dawdle."

"If that's the case, you can see more than most people. She's not even married."

GUESSED WRONG.

"This suffragist has a forceful way of speaking."

"Yes, I can see her laying down the law to her husband, some inoffensive fellow who lacks the spirit to talk back."

"If that's the case, you can see more than most people. She's not even married."

HARD TO PLEASE.

"Are you aware that the United States government spends a large sum every year on its weather bureau?"

"No," replied the confirmed pessimist, "but regardless of whether the amount is great or small, the sort of weather we get is not worth the money."

HIS RETORT.



Miss Bilyns—Don't be so cut up about it. I'm not the first woman you've ever loved, and I dare say I'm not likely to be the last one.

Mr. Kutting—No; but you're the richest.

This Funny World.
"Tis a queer old world, I do declare,
In it contentment's rarely found;
Women want men to be quite square;
And men want women 'round.

LIMITED FOLLOWING.

"What do you think of Scribner's literary style?"

"He uses too many long words."

"But that impresses a certain class of readers."

"Well, it may impress a few school-teachers, but they never have any money to buy books."

AND NO WONDER.

"So the Jibways separated?"

"Last week."

"What was the trouble?"

"Mr. Jibway's first wife wrote him a long birthday letter every year, and I think it finally got on the second Mrs. Jibway's nerves."

Nothing to Work On.
"The idea of Cholly Dobson going to see a brain specialist!"

"Well, why not?"

"Oh, for the same reason that it's a waste of time for a man with two cork legs to consult a chiropodist."

GOING THE LIMIT.

Hazel—I understand your friend Grace is an enthusiastic horsewoman. Albee—That's what! Why, the other day when she was ill she actually sent for a veterinary surgeon.

OBLIGING HIM.

"See here," said the angry policeman.

"Two words outer you an' I'll run yer in!"

"Do it," replied the pugnacious citizen. "There's your two words."

If You Want The best Separator that is built, buy a Dairymaid.

THERE IS MORE PROFIT IN YOUR DAIRY

than you ever realized unless you are using a Dairymaid cream separator. The Dairymaid is the only successful chain drive machine on the American market today. The chain drive causes that smooth, vibrationless movement of the bowl which helps give the Dairymaid its close skimming qualities.

The oiling facilities of the machine are excellent. Every part of the mechanism, except the bowl spindle neck bearing, is oiled from an oil bath in which the gears revolve. The neck bearing is self-aligning, non-adjustable, and trouble proof.

If you have been skimming by the old gravity method, or selling your milk, it is time to look for a bigger profit in your dairy.

When examining the Dairymaid separator notice these features:

Chain drive, eliminating vibration.
Power driven at the base.
Six-piece frame.
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Phosphor bronze bearings at all wearing points.
Splash lubrication from oil bath.
Trouble-proof bowl spindle neck bearings.

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"We want you to come around. Meet our officers and employees, familiarize yourself with our methods of doing business. Feel at home. Your interests and ours are mutual, and if you do business with us we are nothing less than partners. Between us we can make this a better city and county, which will help us both."

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Farm and Home, Semi-monthly.....	.50
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We consider this absolutely the biggest and best group of standard publications we have ever been able to offer our readers. Your subscription to any of the above may be new or renewal. BETTER TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER TO-DAY.

NOTE:—Owing to the great scarcity and advancing costs in white paper, publishers throughout the country have advanced their rates or will do so by Jan. 1. We cannot say how long this offer will remain at this low price. We therefore advise PROMPT ACTION. Please remember the Free pattern must be selected from your first copy of McCall's. Simply select the pattern wanted and forward the order to them direct.

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The Weekly Inquirer

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To-day's Magazine, monthly

Our Special

ADVICE OF EXPERTSSUGGESTION FOR SELECTION
AND COOKING OF POTATOES.Points That Housewife Will Do Well
to Keep in Mind When Purchasing—Economical Methods of
Serving the Tubers.

The following suggestions to housewives by home economics specialists of the United States department of agriculture are made in regard to the selection of potatoes for table use.

In purchasing potatoes for table purposes, the following points should be kept in mind: First, that smooth potatoes are more desirable than rough ones, because they are more easily prepared, and less loss is involved in the peeling. Second, that tubers which have been exposed to light for any considerable period soon acquire a more or less acid taste; for this reason, newly harvested potatoes, if mature, are preferable for the winter's supply to those which have been kept for any considerable period under unsuitable conditions. Third, that very large potatoes are not especially desirable, partly on account of the greater length of time required to cook them uniformly, and partly because they are often very variable in texture. Fourth, a good potato should be firm and crisp when cut, and a thin cross section when held between the eye and the light should show a relatively uniform distribution of starch throughout its whole area, as opposed to a large, translucent, watery, central area which denotes a lack of starch in this portion of the tuber. The even distribution of starch insures greater uniformity in cooking and in texture of the flesh when cooked.

If a lot is not uniform, it is often worth while to sort them and use the large ones with roast meats, or at other times when the oven need not be especially heated, and save the small ones for occasions when quick cooking is more convenient. When the potatoes are very large, or time is pressing, it is often desirable to increase the surface exposed to the heat by cutting them in pieces before cooking, in spite of the fact that this slightly increases the amount of nutrients lost. If they are pared and cut into small cubes or thin slices, they will cook very quickly and may then be creamed, mashed, or served in other ways.

Deep Fat Frying.

Many young housekeepers are afraid to attempt deep fat frying because they either share the common belief that fried food is indigestible or they find it difficult to get uniformly perfect results and hesitate to serve poorly formed croquettes or imperfectly cooked doughnuts. As a matter of fact, perfectly fried foods are seldom indigestible, because they have not been allowed to "soak fat." When the fat is hot enough to form a crust over the outside of the food immediately, the fat particles do not permeate the starchy interior, and fried food can easily be digested by any ordinarily healthy adult.

Baked Smoked Ham.

This is a savory method of preparing ham, which is a favorite baked dish with people on both sides of the Mason and Dixon line. Take one slice of ham one or two inches thick and, if salty, soak for one hour in a cupful of milk. Cut off the rind and put the ham in a baking dish. Sprinkle with one teaspoonful of sugar, a dust of pepper and a teaspoonful of flour. Cover closely and bake in a slow oven for two hours, then add the cupful of milk in which the ham was soaked. Roll up once and serve in the dish it was baked in.

Delicious Breakfast Dish.

One pint of cold, boiled, chopped ham, four eggs. Break the eggs into a bowl, but do not beat them; put a piece of butter the size of an egg into the frying pan; when melted and hot pour in the eggs and add the ham with a little pepper; stir constantly till done, which will be when each particle of ham is coated with the egg. By not beating the eggs bits of the yolk and white are seen through the mixture when cooked. Serve with graham gremes.

Southern Dish.

Get two pounds of bottom of the round steak, put through meat chopper with one medium-sized onion, add to this one cupful of rice which has been thoroughly washed. Season with salt and pepper. Now make into little cakes and lay on bottom of kettle. Pour over all two cupfuls of boiling water and cook slowly for one hour. Then add one can of tomatoes, butter the size of an English walnut and cook a little faster for another hour. Then it is ready to serve.

Left-Over Vegetables.

Few vegetables will stand reheating well, for it ruins their flavor. Instead, we use left-overs for a vegetable soup. Old carrots, parsnips, asparagus, squash, corn, spinach, tomato, celery, onions, peas, lima and string beans, and even cold mashed potatoes make excellent soups.

Boxty—An Old Irish Dish.

Grate raw potatoes, add salt, press lightly in a cloth, not too dry, pat into flat cakes, and drop into boiling water. Let simmer 10 minutes, put into oven carefully from saucers. Baste well with gravy and serve very hot, taking care not to let cakes fall apart. Very delicious.

**A FRIEND'S
ADVICE****Woman Saved From a Serious Surgical Operation.**

Louisville, Ky.—"For four years I suffered from female troubles, headaches, and nervousness. I could not sleep, had no appetite and it hurt me to walk. If I tried to do any work, I would have to lie down before it was finished. The doctors said I would have to be operated on and I simply broke down. A friend advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and the result is I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, do all my own house work and have an eight pound baby girl. I know Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound saved me from an operation which every woman dreads." — Mrs. NELLIE FISHBACK, 1521 Christy Ave., Louisville, Ky.

Everyone naturally dreads the surgeon's knife. Sometimes nothing else will do, but many times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has saved the patient and made an operation unnecessary.

If you have any symptom about which you would like to know, write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for helpful advice given free.

BLACK MAMMY**Gets \$17,000 of the C. P. Moorman Bequests.**

As a reward for being a faithful servant in the home of the late C. P. Moorman for a quarter of a century, Matilda N. Jennings, the "colored mammy" of the family, now enjoys the distinction of being the wealthiest negro woman in Louisville.

Mr. Moorman, who died recently, leaving an estate valued at nearly \$3,000,000, remembered Matilda handsomely. He bequeathed to her \$10,000 in cash, a few simple titles to a lot at the northeast corner of Floyd and St. Catherine streets and a half interest in a lot adjoining on St. Catherine street. Altogether, Matilda's share of this world's goods now runs to about \$17,000.

The sudden outpouring of a golden flood from the cornucopia of the Goddess of Fortune upon Matilda has not turned her head. She has no dreams of running her inheritance into six figures through speculation, but is content to continue her duties in the Moorman household as a faithful servant. She is satisfied to know that in this era of the high cost of living she has the black wolf of want backed away into the "tall timber."

Indian Relics in St. Thomas.

Capt. Theodore de Booy of the American Indian museum, New York, has discovered on the Danish West Indian island of St. Thomas an Indian burial mound and much valuable evidence of aboriginal life. He is still working successfully on this discovery, the first ever made there. He has unearthed a Carib burying ground in which were found pottery and other interesting relics. Capt. de Booy, curator of the museum, returned from Santo Domingo last September with Indian relics that he had discovered in that country. He had an earthenware Indian, 18 inches high, that he believed had been used in religious ceremonies thousands of years ago.

That was the principal specimen, but he had also about 2,000 articles which had been exhumed from 28 Indian graves.

**Fixtures and Supplies.**

Baugh Electric Co.
Telephone 361-2.

The Unwritten Law

By BASIL T. ANDREWS

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman)

Do you believe in the unwritten law?" asked counsel of the juror.

The judge rapped his gavel upon his desk. "There is no unwritten law except the common law," he announced, "and the juror will take his law from the court, not from his conscience. The duty of the juror is to bring in a verdict upon the facts. If a man shoots another it is murder or manslaughter."

The counsel bowed, the juror sat down in the box, accepted. Only the prisoner eyed the judge and smiled cynically. Hardened was he to his duty, the judge felt disconcerted by the prisoner's gaze.

The case was a simple one. The prisoner had shot the man who ran away with his wife. He was willing to take the woman back, and she had already created a scene in the courtroom. But the judge was a stickler for law, and everyone knew that, if he could help it, the universal sentiment in favor of the man should not permit the jury to bring in any lesser verdict than murder in the second degree.

The judge went home that night, to be greeted by his smiling wife and little girl. The judge's home life was exemplary. Nobody dreamed of the judge's past, least of all the woman who shared his home.

Until the age of twenty-five the judge's life had been anything but exemplary. He had run away from home, loafed, drunk and generally been a "good fellow." What a singular phrase! However, there had been good at the bottom, and at twenty-five somehow the judge changed. Perhaps the change had been working in him for years, subconsciously. At any rate, he threw off the old life, settled down, studied law, became a famous lawyer and was nominated to the bench amid universal approval.

It must be confessed that the judge was not greatly troubled about his past. He thought that it was the average past of a young man. He had never been in prison, he had never stolen. The thing that sometimes caused him bitter regret was an event which had happened when he was four



He Broke Off in Confusion.

and twenty—in fact it had been the reaction from this which was the determining factor in his life.

He had wronged one of his boon companions. The man's wife, who had a poor reputation, had become infatuated with the young fellow, and they had gone away together. They separated a week later. She had spoken of a divorce and asked him to marry her; but somehow the judge found that he was of finer caliber than he had thought. They separated, and he never saw the woman or her husband again. Years later, however, he heard that she had died.

It troubled him, but after all a man must live down his past and not brood over it. The judge was an exemplary husband and father. His little daughter ran to kiss him; he folded his wife in his arms.

"What will they do with that poor fellow, Symons?" asked his wife later that evening.

"If I had my way," answered the judge, "he would go to the electric chair. I don't think there is much chance of that, however. Second-degree murder, if I can swing it."

"The papers think he will be acquitted."

"That depends on whether the jury are honest men or sentimental fools."

"But, my dear, he shot the man who had run away with his wife. Surely that is not a crime that deserves severe punishment?"

"I do not think it does," answered the judge. "My function, however, is not to pass upon the abstract right or wrong of a case, but simply to administer the law. What that law may be, is laid down by the legislature. I aim to keep my court an honest one, and to fulfill the law scrupulously."

His wife said no more. She knew her husband's feelings in the matter, and, while not sympathizing, recognized his integrity.

On the next day there was another painful scene in court. The wife of the prisoner stood up at the back of the courtroom and interrupted counsel.

"I was crazy!" she cried. "He did right. Let him go, judge! Why can't you let him go?"

"Be silent, woman!" thundered the judge.

"I will not be silent. I love him. I was crazy when I did what I did. Let him go!"

An officer of the court succeeded with difficulty in silencing her. The sound of her hysterical weeping filled the courtroom. The judge scowled. The case had already attracted unenviable notoriety. The newspapers were full of it. He was receiving criticism. And he felt the injustice of it all. Nobody seemed to understand that he had placed his own sympathies aside. No one thought that he might feel for the prisoner. No one understood that his function was simply to carry out the law.

And all through that day and the next he felt the sympathies of the jury turn toward the prisoner, and he hardened his heart and resolved that their verdict should not be acquittal. All the while, too, he was conscious of the cynical look in the eyes of the prisoner.

The case ended at last, as even the greatest of cases must come to an end. Counsel for both sides had delivered their speeches. It was now his turn to speak. He was summing up. And he proceeded with grave deliberation. He expounded the circumstances of the crime. Nobody had made the suggestion that the man might not be guilty. The facts were proved. He hammered that in. He told the jury that they must find a verdict according to the facts—which were proven.

"Have a little pity!" cried the prisoner's wife, leaping to her feet with a dramatic gesture. "Are you a man? Is your heart carved out of flint?" "Be silent!" roared the judge. "Remove that woman from the courtroom."

She struggled and shrieked all the while, and the courtroom was in an uproar. Every face that met the judge's was hard and condemning. He noticed that: for an instant there flashed through his mind the memory of his wife and little girl. How happy he was at home! Why couldn't they understand that it was just to protect such homes that the law was made?

But what was he thinking? It was in such defense that the prisoner had committed his action. The judge became confused. He stammered a little when, the court being cleared of the disturbance, he took up his charge again.

"The facts are proved," he went on. "The law wisely and rightly demands a life for a life. Only in extenuating circumstances does it permit you to bring in a lesser verdict than that of murder in the first degree. If you find that these extenuating circumstances were of the nature of ignorance of the nature of the crime, or of lack of intent to kill, you may bring in a verdict of manslaughter. If you find that there was no premeditation you may bring in one of murder in the second degree. But these circumstances do not exist. The crime, the motive are clear."

It was odd how shrewd, cynical gaze of the prisoner disturbed him. He broke off in confusion. And suddenly he seemed to sway in his seat. He remained with mouth open, and his face was ashen pale.

Two minutes must have elapsed before he spoke again, and in the meantime a deepening sense of uneasiness had settled about the court. The jury, who had already decided upon a verdict of manslaughter, waited in polite impatience. Some thought the judge was ill.

"The law," he went on, "is quite clear. Some say that there are deeper moral laws than human ones, which we ought to obey. Some claim that the voice of conscience is stronger than the enactments of the legislature, when these conflict. It is not for me to pass upon these statements. We are all human and fallible, gentlemen. The prisoner was gravely wronged; he took the same course of action that many men would have taken. He took the course that you and I might have taken—would have taken. I commit the case to your care, gentlemen, with the assurance that you will judge wisely and rightly."

The newspaper men in the courtroom stared at one another and wrote as fast as their pens would fly. The judge's speech was the sensation of the trial. An account of it appeared a few minutes after the verdict, in every paper, under some heading implying that the judge had at last abandoned his inflexible determination. "Judge Perkins Approves Unwritten Law" one heading ran.

His charge had been practically an instruction to the jury to acquit. It was easy enough to read between the lines of the half-hearted message. But apart from the words there was something in the judge's manner, the tone, the gesture that wrought upon all hearts.

The verdict, "Not Guilty," was returned within ten minutes after the judge's charge was finished. The prisoner left the court a free man, his wife with him, sobbing, surrounded by the eager jurymen, whom she was trying to thank. The judge slipped out by his private door and made his way homeward.

The decision of his legal life was broken. He had come to recognize a higher law than that upon the statute book. For he had recognized in the prisoner the man whom he had wronged, so many years before.

What To Do When Baby Has The CroupPennsylvania Mother Advises Use of "External" Treatment
—VapoRub.

What to do when baby has the croup is a serious matter in every home. In the South the universal treatment is a good rub over the throat and chest with Vick's VapoRub Salve. The body warmth releases the ingredients in the form of vapors that, inhaled with each breath, quickly relieve the breathing. In addition, Vick's is absorbed through and stimulates the skin, relaxing the nervous tension and taking away the stiffness and soreness.

Last winter Mrs. W. M. Rosenberger, 128 W. Broad St., Sonderton, Ga., tried Vick's VapoRub for the first time, and writes—

"I have used Vick's VapoRub on my baby when he has had croup and colds in his throat

and chest, and it has helped him wonderfully. I think it is the best thing of its kind I have ever used, and always want some in the house."

In addition to croup and colds, Vick's will be found useful in a hundred ways in the home as a salve for burns, bruises, itchings, etc. Three sizes, 25c, 50c or \$1.00.

Keep a little Body-Guard in YOUR home!

VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER

Lettuce, Tomatoes, Beets, Carrots, Spinach, Mustard, Turnips, Onions, Celery, Green Peppers, Cauliflower, Cucumbers and Strawberries, Hog Jowls, Canned String Beans and Tomatoes, Home grown and hand packed. Try a can and be satisfied.

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116 or 336 and It Will Be Appreciated.**

W. T. Cooper & Co.

Sarcophagus of Alexander the Great

One of the greatest masterpieces of ancient art is the Sarcophagus of Alexander the Great. It was discovered in 1881 by men who were excavating near Sidon. It is constructed from a pure white block of Pontic marble, eleven feet long, five and three-fourths feet wide and four and two-thirds feet high, and is surmounted by a lid nearly three feet high. The relief sculpture on the front represents a victory of Alexander.

We are prepared to execute the order for an imposing sarcophagus or a simple modern memorial tablet.

The smallest order is executed with painstaking attention to details as one of larger dimensions.

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\$1,813,692.00 FARM LOANS

The PLANTERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY has loaned on farms in Christian County and Improved Real Estate in the City of Hopkinsville, ONE MILLION, EIGHT HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN THOUSAND, SIX HUNDRED AND NINETY-TWO DOLLARS (\$1,813,692.00) at 6 Per Cent. interest since the addition of its Trust Department.

The recent passage of the Rural Credit Law established the fact that farmers should secure loans on land at 6 Per Cent. It is very gratifying to us and to our customers to know that a good many years before this Rural Credit Law was passed this Bank conceived the same idea, and putting it into practice, has already loaned on these terms the above stupendous amount in this section.

We offer our money only to SUBSTANTIAL, RELIABLE and THRIFTY FARMERS, who have desirable land to offer as security, and to such we invite you to call and investigate our plan. Loans acted on promptly.

PLANTERS BANK & TRUST COMPANY OLDEST TRUST COMPANY IN CHRISTIAN COUNTY.

\$10,000,000

Paid For Automobiles In Kentucky Last Year.

The actual increase in registration of automobiles in Kentucky in 1916 was 12,000 for the year. If ten per cent of the cars registered in 1915 were consigned to the junk pile or taken outside the state, the sale of new cars reached the total of 14,000.

Of these 14,000 new cars about 80 per cent were cars priced under \$1,000, many of them under \$500. The 20 per cent of higher priced cars will bring the average price to about \$700 per car, or about \$10,000,000 worth of new cars were purchased in the state in 1916. This is about 44 per cent of the value of the tobacco sold in the year. It might be said for 1917 that tobacco is bringing 40 per cent better prices and the prospects for the automobile salesman is 40 per cent better this year.

The total state registration for 1916 was 31,500 automobiles and 1,500 motorcycles, which paid \$181,174.94 in fees. The entire receipts of the office are turned over to the state road fund less the expenses of the department. This adds about one-third to the collections from the state road tax of 5 per cent per \$100, all of which is distributed to the counties by the state highway department.

There is every indication that the

collections for 1917 will run to \$275,000, as the same proportion of increase would give a total of 50,000 cars.

Methodist Church.

Rev. Lewis Powell, D. D. Pastor, Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.—J. H. Cate, Superintendent.

Dr. Powell will preach at 10:45 a. m. on "A Farewell Message," and at 7 p. m. on "How to Overcome."

Men's Bible Class, Ira L. Smith, Teacher.

Woman's Bible Class—Mrs. Lizzie Clark, Teacher.

Primary Department—Miss Mary Walker, Supt.

Intermediate Classes for all grades and ages.

Epworth League at 6 p. m. John C. Lawson, president.

Sunday will close the 69 years of service in the old church building, and the services will be in the nature of a farewell to the old building with its sacred memories and associations.

Black Diamonds.

Genuine black diamonds, although considerably more valuable than the ordinary white diamond, are not used for ornament, having an appearance no more attractive than a bit of stone or fragment of coal. They are of dark gray, brownish, or black color, and opaque, without crystalline form. They are somewhat harder than the crystal or gem diamond, being, in fact, about the hardest substance known and are found in irregular pieces, ranging in size from one-half to 500 carats.

There is every indication that the

KENTUCKY BOY BECAME

A STAR OF GRAND OPERA

Twenty-five years ago there lived in Hopkinson, Ky., a husky lad named Hugh Martin.

There are hundreds of people in Hopkinson and many in Louisville who recall Hugh Martin with great interest because he is now Riccardo Martin, star of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, one of the greatest tenors in the world.

But twenty-five years ago he was just a growing youth, like thousands of other boys in Kentucky towns. He went to school, enjoyed himself after the manner of boys in towns, and if any one had forecasted his future about the last thing they would have predicted he would become a star of grand opera. He didn't know he had a voice. Neither did any one else. His family loved music and Hugh was taught to play the violin.

A reasonable prophecy was that Martin would enter the tobacco business in Hopkinson, or start a store there and play the violin only for the enjoyment of himself and friends. But some one who knew voices heard Martin sing and told him he had a voice that was worth cultivating. Martin liked to sing, and he went to a vocal teacher. Gradually it was revealed to the young Kentuckian that he possessed an unusual voice, and at last he went to Paris to study.

When he first appeared in Paris his manager insisted that he change his name. He said that Hugh sounded like a pig's grunt. So Martin consented to Riccardo. He has been Riccardo on the stage ever since. In Hopkinsville he is still Hugh.

To-day Martin is one of the greatest singers in the world. Louisville has heard him here recently with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

Martin remained for years ignorant of the fact that he had an unusual voice. It was only by luck that he discovered it at all.—Post.

Appeal Argued.

The appeal of Frank Postell, a negro boy sentenced to die for the murder of J. J. Robinson near Hopkinsville, a year ago, was argued Tuesday before Court of Appeals by Assistant Attorney General Charles H. Morris and W. O. Soyars, of Hopkinsville. The case turns on a dying declaration made by Robinson, who, in the conversation is reported to have asked when he would be able to get up if he recovered. —Courier Journal.

Roumanian Peasant Diversion. "Many hands make light work," is a proverb of the Roumanian peasant often put into practice. Almost every night there is a neighborhood gathering like the old-fashioned apple-cutting or apple-butter boiling in early American rural history. The houses have their turns at these parties, and there is always a kettle of cornmeal mush and baked pumpkin and potatoes and popcorn ready for the occasion. All hands join in the evening program of combing, carding, and spinning the household supply of wool or flax, while the neighborhood gossip passes current among the elders and occasional words of love or childish jest among the more youthful members of the party.

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. M. K. Litchfield, wife and baby, of Christian county, spent several days in Trigg county last week visiting relatives and old friends.—Record.

Clyde Crenshaw, who has been occupying the Hale house, on South Main street, has moved to one of the cottages of Miss Anna Landes, corner of South Virginia and Fifteenth street.

Mr. Peter Tribble came up from Trigg the first of the week to spend a few days in the city.

Harry P. Ware has accepted a position with the merchant tailoring department of the Irving Roseborough Co. and will spend a good deal of his time on the road.

Mr. E. F. Griffin was stricken with apoplexy at his home near St. Elmo Tuesday, and for a time it was feared that he was in a critical condition. He is now able to sit up.

Miss Myrtle Dean, of Nashville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Shelby Peace.

Mrs. Bailey Russell has returned from Adairville.

Sham Usually Seen Through.

Few people like to be used for other people's purposes. Discriminating persons resent efforts to impress them. Such processes lack sincerity. Those doing it put forth a menu for an end and often fool themselves into thinking they are clever. Usually the facts are too patent to fool anybody. It's easier to see through most shams than most people suppose. You put yourself at a discount when you try acting a part. That may do for the stage but it's a failure in daily living. People want wholesome sincerity of thought and deed to take pleasure in you. That's the only thing worth while.

EGG CONTEST

W. L. Deutsch's White Wyandottes Lay 26 Eggs At Experiment Station.

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 23.—Clarence Freeman, of Cadiz, took pen honors with his white leghorns for the sixteenth week of the Federal egg race at the Experiment Station. Twenty-eight eggs was the quintet's total.

White Wyandottes in the pen of W. L. Deutsch, of Louisville, were second, with twenty-six, and Elmer Woodhead's Buff Orpington's from Falmouth, and an incognito pen of Kentucky Leghorns, No. 27, tied for third with twenty-five.

Three pullets finished abreast with perfect scores. These comprised a white leghorn belonging to the Walnut Hill Farm, Louisville, which is first mentioned because she laid for forty-seven consecutive days. The no miss record for the world is sixty-three.

LAYTONSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Henderson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Campbell Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Virgil Elgin filled his regular appointment at Vaughn's Grove Sunday. Owing to inclement weather there was a very small crowd present.

C. V., Jr., the little son of Mr. Clarence Harned, is quite sick with measles this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Dulin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carpenter Sunday.

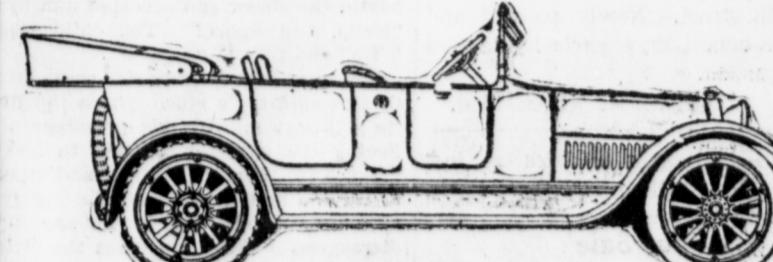
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perkins, of Hopkinsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Theo Campbell Sunday.

Mr. Alex Shaw's family have all been sick with la grippe this week, we are sorry to report.

The entertainment given by Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fritz Tuesday night was highly enjoyed by about thirty young people.

BLUE BIRD.

R. B. Knollenberg, of Memphis, has succeeded Mr. Wells as manager of the Kress store.



DURABILITY

One thing that adds excess value and life to the Series 18 FOUR and SIX is the special steel used in the manufacture, made to Studebaker's own specifications especially for Studebaker cars.

Another is the scientific heat treatment of vital parts, like gears, axles, axle shafts, etc., which makes them stronger, longer-wearing, and permits lighter weight with increased strength.

A third is the absolute accuracy of Studebaker manufacturing processes, and the resulting perfect fit and alignment of all parts, and perfect balance of motor parts and the entire car, reducing friction and wear to the very lowest point.

This is why Studebaker Cars "stand up," give continuous service month after month, year after year, with low up-keep cost. This is why a Studebaker in the end is one of the most economical cars in the world to buy.

Come in and let us give you a demonstration.

40-H. P., 7-Passenger FOUR . . . \$ 940

50-H. P., 7-Passenger SIX . . . \$1180

Ideal Motor Co.

Incorporated.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

IRISH SEED POTATOES

All Sorts

Strictly Northern Stock

Better Plant an Extra Lot This Year

C. R. Clark & Co.

INCORPORATED.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers,
South Main Street.

FERTILE EGGS

AND livable chicks come only from vigorous, virile cocks and strong healthy hens. Tone the system, strengthen the productive organs of your breeding stock. Mix

Conkey's POULTRY TONIC

in their daily mash or feed. You'll have hatchable eggs and sturdy healthy chicks. Good for all your birds every day in the year. Just good medicine; not a bit of filler in it. In pails, \$1.25; pugs, 25c, 50c.

CONKEY'S ROUP REMEDY in the drinking water keeps down diarrhea and roup of young chicks. Sick hinds doctor themselves without fuss or bother. 25c, 50c.

Conkey's Remedies must satisfy you or your money back QUICK.

Send for Conkey's big 32 page Poultry Book.

Forbes Mfg. Co., Incor'd

**THE TRICE-A-WEEK
EDITION OF THE
NEW YORK WORLD**

IN 1917

Practically a Daily at the Price of a Weekly. No other Newspaper in the world gives so much at so low a price.

The value and need of a newspaper in the household was never greater than at the present time. The great war in Europe is now half way into its third year, and whether peace be at hand or yet be far off, it and the events to follow it are sure to be of absorbing interest for many a month to come.

These are world-shaking affairs, in which the United States, willing or unwilling, is compelled to take a part. No intelligent person can ignore such issues.

THE TRICE-A-WEEK WORLD'S regular subscription price is \$1.00 per year, and this pays for 156 papers. We offer this unequalled newspaper and the

HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN

(Tri-weekly.)

together for one year for \$2.65.

The regular subscription price of the two papers is \$3.00.

Starting Preference.

Forrest had just started to school and was shy toward his teacher, so she selected a lesson about a dog and endeavored to get some expression from him. She talked about the dog in the picture, told him that she liked a big, dark, black dog best, and then asked what kind of dog he liked best. She was considerably surprised when he answered, "Green ones."

Preferred Locals

Smithson Water delivered Tuesdays and Saturdays. Phone 633-1. Advertisement.

Good Morning. Have You Seen The Courier? Evansville's Best paper.

FOR SALE!

One of the best little farms in South Christian. Located 1½ miles from Howell, Ky., 2 miles from church, 1½ miles from good high school. In the best neighborhood in the county. Farm contains 187 acres, in good state of cultivation, all needed improvements. If interested see or call

L. F. CLARDY, Exr., Howell, Ky.

HOME WANTED—For a school girl of refinement and best character. Suitable for a companion for some lady who needs someone to stay with her and assist in household duties. Wants to go to school. Inquire at this office.

House for Rent.

Cottage of 4 rooms and bath at 108 W. 17th street. Newly painted and in good condition; electric lights and good garden.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For high grade candies at low grade prices, call on P. J. BRESLIN.

For Sale.

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled International engine, in good condition, at a very low price. May be seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.

Incorporated.

Advertisement. *See front page.*

PROFESSIONALS

S. T. JETT D. V. M.
--VETERINARIAN--

7th and Railroad St.

Office,

Cowherd & Altscheler, Sale Barn.
Phone 19. Hopkinsville, Ky.

DR. G. P. ISBELL
...VETERINARY SURGEON...

33 E. Ninth St., near L. & N. Depot.
Phone 470. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Hotel Latham
Barber Shop

The Bath Rooms. Four First Class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROP.

OLD FAVORITES TURNED DOWN

Boys No Longer Make Heroes of Cowboys, and Girls Are Abandoning Their Paper Dolls.

In his love of romance Prof. Thomas Stockton Baker finds the American boy has discarded his old heroes and turned away from his favorite pirates and Indian fighters. The kingdom of boyhood is ruled by the adventurers who navigate the sea in submarines and sweep through the clouds in airplanes. Under the influence of the war in Europe the workings of the juvenile imagination have undergone a swift and dangerous change.

After all, it is not surprising that the healthy, alert youngster should invest with fancy events that he hears his elders daily discuss and should live them over in his hours of play.

If the ideals of piracy are essential to the moral training of the young, some day another popular play may help to safeguard the future welfare of the race.

It is not yet time to despair because high power motorcars and undersea boats and flying machines occupy the attention of the normal boy in his idle hours. It would be really painful if he were devoting his time to unraveling the tangled skein of old world diplomacy and determining the exact terms of peace on which the belligerents shall agree.

As for the American girl, have any of our eminent psychologists experienced a sinking of the heart at the thought that she may abandon her paper dolls and amuse herself by playing at Red Cross nursing and munition making? If she does, will she recover or head straight for eternal perdition, like her little brother whose mind runs to the mechanics of war?—New York World.

BRIDE OF AN AUSTRIAN PRINCE

Popular Washington Belle Is the Latest to Figure in an International Romance.

The latest international romance at Washington, which culminated recently by the marriage of Miss Catherine Britton of that city to Prince Alfred zu Hohenlohe-Schillingsfuerst of the Austro-Hungarian embassy, has had a sufficient element of mystery to delight capital gossips. From no less a source than the august imperial head of the united kingdoms, it appears, came the opposition to the marriage of the young prince, bearer of one of the proudest names of the Viennese court, to the American girl who was "not born." The recent death of Francis Joseph, and the accession to the throne of the young archduke, who had not so very long ago made a love match himself, changed the tide of fortune for the young pair in America. The prince is twenty-seven and his bride is twenty-four. Immediately upon his arrival in Washington a year or two ago he began to pay her attention. There were rumors of a marriage, then the young prince was suddenly detached from the embassy at Washington and assigned to San Francisco for the compilation of a consular report there. There was a reason, and this was said to be imperial displeasure at Vienna. The new American princess shortly after the outbreak of the war went to Paris as a war nurse with Miss Nona McAdoo, daughter of the secretary of the treasury. She has been a very popular belle in Washington society.

"*Lo.*"

One of the prominent merchants of this place has a two-year-old grandson who is quite popular with everyone who knows him, and among his admirers is a minister of the locality. Recently the minister met the little boy in the street and accosted him by: "Hello, Old Sport!" The child said "Lo" and passed on.

The next day the minister came into the grandfather's store where the little fellow was with his grandparent. Seeing the minister he said to him: "Lo, Ole Port!" The grandfather heard the boy thus accost the clergyman and reproved him for his seeming disrespect of the cloth, when the little chap defended himself right manfully by replying: "B call me ole port."

Phonograph Station Announcers.

The invention by which names of stations are to be announced automatically by phonograph on the Liverpool tramways will no doubt have a future if the name can be uttered in such a way as to be intelligible. The defect of the phonograph has always been the metallic twang which obscured the most familiar words and voices. Was it not a phonograph operator in one of O. Henry's stories who promised to give his "celebrated imitation of a Sousa march being excavated from a tin mine?"—London Observer.

Travel to Sea to Spawn.

Eels spawn in sea, according to all old authorities, but moderns have been inclined to doubt it, because no one had seen them on their travels. Scientists have been on the watch in Georgia, and sent the following dispatch recently: "Millions of eels recently passed through Flint river on their annual pilgrimage to the Mexican gulf, where they will spawn during the winter. They travel entirely at night."

Took the Opposite Course.

"Have you tried to uplift the drama?"

"Yes," replied the manager. "But while I was experimenting in the higher realms of thought the public rushed away to the nearest underworld drama."

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

Helpless As a Baby

Valley Heights, Va.—Mrs. Jennie B. Kirby, in a letter from this place, says: "I was sick in bed for nine months, with womanly troubles. I was so weak and helpless, at times, that I could not raise my head off the pillow. I commented to take Cardui, and I saw it was helping me, at once. Now I work all day." As a tonic, for weak women, nothing has been found, for fifty years, that would take the place of Cardui. It will surely do you good. Cardui is prepared from vegetable ingredients, and has a specific, corrective effect on the womanly organs. Try a bottle today. At your druggist's.—Advertisement.

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If you want to succeed in life you must know what is new in business and industry, in invention and science. Get out of the rut; get on the firing line. Read

Popular Science Monthly

the most interesting and useful magazine, and the biggest money's worth. Every month

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all for only 15 cents. All the new ideas and inventions in electricity and wireless, in automobiles and aeroplanes, in shipwork and in farming, and in machinery.

How to make things at home. 20 pages every month, including refrigerators, poultry houses, furniture, automobile shop practices, etc.

It is full of money-making, stereotyping ideas. It is written in plain English for men and boys.

15 Cents a Copy—\$1.50 a Year

Get it from a newsdealer or write direct to Popular Science Monthly, 140 Fourth Ave., N.Y.

FREE for postage and mailing this paper.

Unique Among Magazines



Probably Joe Mitchell Chapple knows personally more famous people than any other man in the world.

—The London Daily Mail, Paris Edition

OTHER magazines have their place in fiction and fact, but the National has Joe Chapple at the helm in a different, higher, month for twenty years he has made a trip to the moon to obtain the secret of the ages. He has been to Washington and to the White House. You can hear him 12 times a year through the pages of

The National Magazine

and enjoy the many timely, interesting talks and special articles on the big men and affairs of the day.

The National follows no rut. It sets you down suddenly in the middle of a stretch of territory. It keeps you to human interest, but it is not a palliative, but a blood and iron tonic to every person, man, woman and child.

No man or woman who reads the National Magazine will do you good. Write today for a copy and send \$1.00 every four months you can become a regular subscriber to the National Magazine.

NATIONAL MAGAZINE, Boston, Mass.

Publishers "Heart Songs" and "Heart Songs."

L. & N.

Time Card

Effective Jan. 8, 1917.

TRAIN GOING SOUTH.

No. 92—C. & N. O. Lim. 12:21 a.m.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:20 p.m.

No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:32 a.m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a.m.

No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a.m.

No. 91—Local Passenger, 8:57 a.m.

No. 99—Dixie Limited, 9:56 p.m.

TRAIN GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a.m.

No. 52—St. Louis Express 10:20 a.m.

No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:06 p.m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p.m.

No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:14 p.m.

No. 90—Local Passenger, 4:32 p.m.

No. 98—Dixie Limited, 6:17 a.m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for

Memphis and points as far south as

Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct connection at Guthrie for Louisville,

Cincinnati and all points north and east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to

Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.

Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also

Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.

Connect at Guthrie for points East

and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of

Nashville, Tenn.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to

Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.

Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also

Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.

Connect at Guthrie for points East

and West. No. 93 will not carry local passengers for points north of

Nashville, Tenn.

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Connect at Guthrie for points East

THE KENTUCKIAN FOR 1917

EVER since the year 1868, the **HOPKINSVILLE KENTUCKIAN** has been published under one name or another. In 1879 the present name was given and the present management took charge of the paper, which is now in its 39th volume. For almost 40 years it has been a faithful exponent of the growth and development of the city and county. It has written in its files a history of the county covering that long period. It has recorded the birth of three generations in some instances. It has seen the small town develop into a prosperous city with its people ever looking forward to greater things.

During all these years it has had a loyal and constant patronage from the best people of the county. It has many subscribers whose names have not been off its subscription lists in 39 years. In many other families, sons have taken their father's places. We would be ungrateful not to appreciate support like this, but we have never come to the reading public with a stronger appeal for patronage than this year. Conditions have greatly changed and paper stock is three times as high as a year ago.

Many newspapers have advanced rates but in order that the circulation may not be lessened by a higher price the **KENTUCKIAN** will still be sent for \$2.00 a year, the old price. It will be necessary though to adhere rigidly to the cash system, since more than \$1.00 must be paid in advance for the paper upon which we print 156 papers and the cost of printing leaves but little profit out of the second dollar. We are asking our old subscribers to stand by us in this crisis by renewing promptly.

All papers not paid for will be Stopped.
Don't Let Yours Stop.



The Price Will be the same \$2.00 a Year
as heretofore,

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

...WE HAVE...

N. O.
SUGAR HOUSE
MOLASSES

The finest you ever tasted. Call
and sample them.

Premium Store Tickets Given With Cash Sales.

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Livery and Board Stable

Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Hopkinsville, Ky.

AT THE CHURCHES.

Strangers in the city and the public are cordially invited to all services at the following churches:

Cumberland Presbyterian Church.
J. B. Eshman, Pastor.
Sunday School at 9:30.
Preaching at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:30.
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

First Presbyterian Church—
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service 11:00 a. m.
Evening Service 7:30.
Christian Endeavor—7:00 p. m.
Weekly Prayer Meeting Wednesday—7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church—Rev. C. M. Thompson, Pastor. Services as usual.

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church—Rev. W. R. Goodman, Pastor.
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Preaching—11 a. m.
Preaching—7:30 p. m.

B. Y. P. U. 6:30 P. M.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday night—7:30 p. m.

Westminster Presbyterian Church
Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Men's Bible Class—10:00 a. m.
Morning Service—11:45 a. m.
Evening Services 7:30 p. m.

Grace Church—Rev. Geo. C. Abbott, Rector.
Morning prayer and sermon at 6:45.
Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

Enough Said.

"What sort of a man is he?" "Well, he's the sort of a man who will have his stenographer call you on the telephone and keep you waiting three or four minutes for him to get around to ask a favor of you."—Detroit Free Press.

Every Woman Wants

Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE.
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years.
A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical.
has extraordinary cleansing and germicidal power.
Samuel Free. 50c. all druggists or post office by mail. The Paxtine Under Company, Boston, Mass.

WOMAN FARMERS DOING WELL

Thousands Have Won Success in This Country, as They Have in the British Isles.

English women are not the only ones who are hurrying into the farming business, remarks a writer in the Springfield (Mass.) Republican. American women are turning in large numbers every year to stock raising, bee raising and farming of all sorts. When the national beekeepers' association had its last annual meeting in Philadelphia it was noticed that a large number of the members were women and they took a pertinent part in the discussions.

Western women are older hands at the business. The Missouri Woman tells us there are 3,000 woman farmers in that state, and they are women who farm intelligently, scientifically and successfully. They study the bulletins sent out by the state board of agriculture, they compete at the state and county fairs—often they have been quick to realize that co-operation between city and country is of utmost importance to both.

The 3,000 woman farmers of Missouri make good profits in time of peace. In time of war they could, very likely, feed the entire state if all the men farmers should be drafted into military service. Of one example of efficient "farm management," we read that she has been making money annually on 200 acres in wheat and extensive stock raising; another "raises hogs under glass"—that is to say, she attracted wide attention a few years ago, during a blizzard winter, when other farmers were losing live stock by freezing, through resourcefully converting her greenhouses into shelter. Another Missouri woman farmer is widely recognized as an expert in fine hogs. Her Berkshires have taken prizes wherever shown and her corn exhibited at San Francisco carried off the exposition gold medal.

Coal in the Arctic.

A very promising source of coal is Bear Island, in the Arctic ocean, a few hundred miles from Spitzbergen, but which has a great advantage of the latter place, also a source of coal, inasmuch as shipments may be made at any time of the year. This is owing to its location on the edge of the Gulf stream drift, but as the current meets a cold one from the polar regions, the island is under a fog almost constantly. The Norwegian government intends establishing a wireless service and a meteorological station on the island. Its rock shores are inhabited by a great variety of sea-fowl.

THE
Louisville Daily Herald

(Except Sunday.)
ONE YEAR

AND THE

Hopkinsville Kentuckian

(Tri-weekly.)
ONE YEAR

BOTH FOR ONLY

\$4.00

This Offer Positively Expires
FEB. 28, 1917

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

**Roofing, Guttering and Repairing
Plant Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.**

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

BEAR HUNTING IN MISSISSIPPI

Details of a Big Game Hunt
Participated In By a
Local Hunter.

Well, a bunch of ten Union counties left here on November 20. They arrived at Lambert, Miss., a station on the L. C. railroad on the 22d inst. We hauled to the woods, 20 miles, and went into camp next day on the banks of the Tallahatchie river, in Quitman county, Miss. About 20 native Mississippians with 40 deer and bear dogs joined us on our way out.

Mr. Avant and Dick Elder, from Proctor, Ark., joined us next day with their famous pack of Air Dale and bear dogs, giving us about 75 dogs in all. These dogs are said to be the strongest pack in America or the world for that matter. Elder's dogs will not run anything but bear. Most of ours would run both deer and bear.

As I explained in my last letter that bear inhabits the cane-breaks and dense thickets. They very seldom come in the open, so to do business with old bruin one must "beard the lion in his den," or go into his lair and hound him out. They bed-up in these thickets in winter time near some favorite water hole, and when he is once located it is easy to get up a scrap, and if he is not killed by the hunters when he is jumped, then a chase may be expected—sometimes for miles or an all day run—some on horseback to head off, others on foot, stationed along his run, others follow the dogs through the cane breaks, green briars and underbrush. When old bruin gets warmed up he usually stops and makes a stand and to see what is after him. Then the dogs close in on him and the fight begins. The hunters on foot force their way into the cane, sometimes get down and crawl in near enough to get a shot. They are lucky if they do, for he will break away if he spies them and perhaps kill two or three dogs, as he runs over them with one full stroke. He would break every bone in a dog's body or take his hide off like one skinning a squirrel. He is very dangerous and the dogs have great respect for him.

A hunter is lucky if he can witness one of these fights. Old bruin will be found with his back protected by a tree or stump of root wad. The dogs will surround him in a circle, but at first they keep it a respectable distance, then will close up the circle until they get close enough to bite or pinch him from all around, then it is that the battle is on fast and furious. The bear is of a slow motion and the dogs are quick motion. When the bear strikes at a dog on one side the dogs will nip him on the other side or in front. So the fight goes on and the hunter lies there in the cane afraid to shoot. He has a cold chill, some call it the "buck-ague," and when he comes he will tell you why he did not shoot. Said he was afraid he would

LADIES!

This is the Store For
Everything You Wear.

**Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Muslin Underwear,
Knit Underwear,
Gordon Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
Dresses,
Rain Coats,
Kimonas.
Everything Ready Made**

J. T. Edwards Co.
INCORPORATED

Official Statement of Expenditures From The \$400,000 Bond Issue in Road Improvements

The Road Commission of Christian County submits to the taxpayers of Christian County the following statement of the expenditures of the \$400,000 bond issue in the improvement of roads now under contract for year ending January 1, 1917.

Clarksville	Dover	Elkton	Madisonville	Nashville	Princeton	Greenville
Road	Road	Road	Road	Road	Road	Road
Survey and Plans	\$315.10	\$360.04	\$292.88	\$511.61	\$214.33	\$583.79
Letting Contract	28.45	24.10	28.93	56.94	28.42	16.02
Inspection and Supervision	7.90	377.71	268.13	565.72		79.66
Concrete Culverts	4,984.92	797.27	1,200.71			3,396.12
Reenforcing Steel	247.18				288.06	
Corrugated Metal Pipe-cost	283.34	1,086.89	160.38	1,318.37	286.90	221.96
Cost of Laying	87.44	24.95	309.28		124.77	
Macadam	8,149.94	3,614.70	11,034.22		6,388.27	
Scarifying	483.00	380.40	659.99		403.77	
Grading	1,688.15		8,143.05		5,886.83	898.88
Ditching	332.50	329.67	197.29			
Trees and Stumps	130.50		1,866.12		310.50	147.60
Clear and Grub			36.00			122.40
Sandstone Base			4,077.41			
R. R. Ballast			3,363.79			
Moving Fences			18.48		202.77	
Stone Ticket Books	7.00	10.54	6.20	7.20	7.80	11.00
Totals	\$888.97	\$17,715.73	\$5,903.51	\$33,366.18	\$825.51	\$17,835.04
						\$2,381.95

SURVEY AND PLANS ONLY

Gracey	\$299.81	Newstead	60.26
Julian	96.98	Cerulean	27.75
Dawson Springs	282.50	Bradshaw	148.64
Kirkmansville	71.79		\$987.72

RECAPITULATION

Survey and Plans	\$3,762.44	Laying	546.44
Letting Contract	264.25	R. R. Ballast for surfacing	3,363.79
Inspection and Supervision	1,609.82	Sandstone Base	4,077.41
Trees and Stumps	2,454.72	Moving Fences	221.79
Clear and Grub	158.40	Office Supplies	39.27
Grading	16,986.60	Office Equipment	448.85
Ditching	489.76	Incidental Accounts	99.65
Scarifying	1,927.16	Stone Ticket Books	49.20
Macadam	29,187.12	Interest to County	2,450.00
Concrete Culverts	10,914.26	Lafayette-Clarksville Road	1,000.00
Corrugated Pipe Cost	3,891.44		\$83,942.37

The Board of Road Commissioners of Christian County, at its regular meeting on the 13th day of February, 1917, passed a resolution ordering their Engineer to make up a true statement of the expenditures of the road work done in the said county to January 1st, 1917, and to have same published in the papers of the said county for the benefit of the public. The Board of Road Commissioners also extends a county-wide invitation at all times from the present until the road building under the Bond Issue has been completed for any citizen who wants to examine their books to call at the office of their Engineer and ask to be shown in any detail or all things that such a person or persons may be interested in, in regard to the road building of the said county.

D. T. CRANOR, Chairman.
S. A. POWELL, Sec'y.

kill a dog. That story always goes. Sometimes old bruin in his breakaway will leave in his wake a lot of dead and crippled dogs.

It must be remembered that Messrs Stewart and Womack's pack of bear dogs were all high class dogs and well trained. In fact they started several of the bears that were killed, and one of them started after Avant's dogs had gone over the same trail.

Take this hunt all in all, it was one of the greatest hunts that was ever pulled off in Mississippi. Mr. Elder and Avant's party of about forty and ten Kentuckians and twenty Mississippians, in all about seventy-five men, sixty or seventy dogs, with a great spread of canvass and equipment with all the necessities and some of the luxuries, fruit, cigars, whisky, wine, etc., and the larder full to overflowing.

The crowd was an excellent bunch of hunters and good fellows and many of them very wealthy men, millionaires and prominent officials. It was a great touch of "high life" that we poor mortals seldom have a chance to rub up against. Yet some of these men were dead game and would follow the dogs and pull through the cane and briars as though their lives depended upon it. I saw Mr. Avant pressing through one of these terrible thickets with his cane knife hacking his way and holding his gun in his hand. He had lost his hat and his red sweater and his clothes and skin were badly torn. He is one of those millionaires that hunt for the sport that is in it; and Mr. Avant was rewarded in that chase with a 400 pound bear.

Wm. Womack and Charlie Womack his son, and T. J. Stewart and Nox West deserve special mention. To these men we are indebted for this splendid hunt.

PERSONAL.

The following is a short biographical sketch of those composing our camp:

Dr. J. T. Akin, of Princeton, Ky.—An old time hunt, and a polished gentleman; a good story teller. He was the life of the camp.

Dr. B. A. Caudle of Hopkinsville.—A prime favorite with all, and our hospital doctor and veterinarian.

J. J. Van Cleave, Hopkinsville.—He was a good hunter and a gentleman of the old school.

J. W. Coleman, Gracey.—A fine hunter and a favorite widower with the ladies wherever known. Our entire bunch wishes him well and hope

he will be successful in his matrimonial venture.

The trio from Grove Center are hard to beat. Dr. Sloan, Geo. Sloan and John McKinnie all take their annual hunt. They are industrious, eager hunters, usually off to the woods at daylight.

Wm. Greenwell, Chas. Wise, Chas. Gough, Henry Dupin, Henry Norton, Joel Sugg, of Morganfield.—These gentlemen did not arrive until the bear hunt was over, but they certainly did put in good time hunting deer and small game while here. They represented us in true Kentucky style.

Messrs. Williams, Robt. Clark, Dexter Short, R. W. Crabb were the downtown crowd. Mr. Williams, alias "Uncle Zeek," was made master of ceremonies and did his part as nobly but him can.

Keen interest in Orrine, the scientific treatment for the drink habit, now on sale at our store continues unabated.

Yet this is not surprising when it is realized that it can be given secretly at home with absolute confidence, and that it quickly destroys all desire for whisky and other intoxicants. Orrine has saved thousands of drinking men, and is sold under a guarantee to refund the purchase price if, after a trial, it fails to benefit.

Orrine is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment; Orrine No. 2, voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Ask for booklet.

L. L. ELGIN, No. 4 N. Main st., Hopkinsville, Ky.—Advertisement.

Thought There Might Be More.

Twins had arrived at the home of little John one day. He had just come out in the yard to play when an old friend of the family came by. Seeing John in the yard he called to him: "Hello, there, sonny; I hear you have twins at your house," whereupon little John exclaimed: "Yes, there were two when I came out, but maybe there are free or four by now."

DR. BEAZLEY

.....SPECIALIST.....

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

Prominent Factors in The
Busy Life of the Pearl
City.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 122.

Rapid Rise of a Native Son
To Be The Ice King of
Western Kentucky.



LEE ELLIS.

In writing biographies of the prominent men of Hopkinsville, it is always a pleasure to tell of one who can say, "I didn't come here and I am not going away."

Such one is the hero of today's story. He was born in Hopkinsville before the war, which war is nobody's business. Like most babies, he made an early start in life, but was unusually precocious. He learned so rapidly that before he was a week old he could lie in his little cradle and breathe without assistance. In the preceding sentence the word "lie" sounds unduly harsh, but if we had used "lay" it would have been bad grammar. Although later in life he became more or less gifted, he could not at that early age lie more than one way.

Unless you have already guessed who he is from the headlines and from looking at his picture, we will formally present to you, ladies and gentlemen, Mr. Lee Ellis, the Ice King. He was originally named E. Lee Ellis, but the first initial proved superfluous and was dropped. He didn't like a set of initials that couldn't be used without suggesting a smooth article.

For the sake of brevity and for Lee's own sake, the historian will skip over his boyhood. He somehow got by orchard-owners, melon-raisers and other hard-hearted people and reached the age where he had to think seriously of filling his head as well as his stomach. Then it was that he entered the Christian County Military Academy, afterwards Ferrall's High School. He at once took to war doings like a duck takes to water and soon rose to be a Lieutenant of Cadets. In military efficiency as well as intellectual superiority he reflected great credit on the institution as well as himself. In spite of his good old rebel name, he somehow drifted into the Republican party when he got old enough to vote and is still voting that ticket, although he is by no means a bitter partisan. Nevertheless, his political bias has caused him to make some unprofitable investments from time to time. One of these was only last fall in connection with the presidential race. Some of his capital was placed in such a way that he lost even the principal when the returns from California came in. He didn't grieve long though, because

like Rockefeller and Morgan he has long since gotten to a point where money is no object to him. It hurt his pride, though, to make an error of judgment. But we are getting along a little too fast.

Mr. Ellis came out of school well qualified for a successful business career and his first venture was in the milling business, in a mill at that time operated by his father and older brother. Then as now making flour was a fine business, but it had one drawback—the raw material cost money. Lee had one brother who became a doctor and was busy amassing wealth without spending half he took in for raw materials. What Lee wanted to engage in was some line of endeavor where it was all profit. One day while boring a well in the mill yard the drill dropped through a layer of stone into a subterranean lake of pure water. There was more of it than Lee and all his friends could drink in a lifetime and if it could be turned into money it would settle the question of buying raw materials. About that time the manufacture of artificial ice was invented and, after a period of incredulity, the public came to the conclusion that frozen water was as good as real ice. Mr. Ellis tried some of it in his lemonade and was convinced that it could not be distinguished from the best grades of lake ice the people were in a habit of buying when the winters were too warm for an ice spell and ice-houses were not filled.

And so in course of time the Ellis brothers became the first ice manufacturers of the city, using their own subterranean reservoir for the water supply. A coal yard was also added in order to "catch 'em a comin' and a givin'." The teams used to haul coal in the winter were hitched to the ice wagons in summer and the money was unusually precious. He learned so rapidly that before he was a week old he could lie in his little cradle and breathe without assistance. In the preceding sentence the word "lie" sounds unduly harsh, but if we had used "lay" it would have been bad grammar. Although later in life he became more or less gifted, he could not at that early age lie more than one way.

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